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The Spoilers.

By REX E. BEACH.

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This is a story of that great Don't never leave 'em get a grip on it north country of which it has or you're down an' out."
"He was so plumb in carnest it been said, "There's never a law of God or man runs north of fifty-three;" a tale of impetuous emotion, of brute strength and courage, of swift and passionate love and hate; a tale vigorous, forceful and absorbing, which tells itself without fine words; story of the hunger for gold and the hunger of man for woman, brooking no interference or rivalry, going straight for its object, as did the primitive man before the time of laws and conventionalities; of civilized man turned back to savagery and losing no manhood in the turning. Tarry awhile, O reader, with these rugged men of Nome, and you shall be refreshed and strengthened in their company.

CHAPTER I.

LENISTER gazed out over the harbor agleam with the lights of anchored ships, then up at the crenelated mountains, black against the sky. drank the cool air burdened with its taints of the sea, while the blood of his boyhood leaped within him.

"Oh, it's fine-fine," he murmured, "and this is my country-my country, after all, Dex. It's in my veius, this hunger for the north. I grow. I ex-

"Careful you don't bust," warned Dextry. "I've seen men get plumb drunk on mountain air. Don't expand too strong in one spot." He went back abruptly to his pipe, its villainous fumes promptly averting any danger of the air's too tonic quality. "Gad, what a smudge!" sniffed the younger man. "You ought to be in

quarantine." "I'd ruther smell like a man than talk like a kid. You desecrate the hour of meditation with rhapsodies on nature when your nesthetics ain't honed up to the beauties of good to-

The other laughed, inflating his deep chest. In the gloom he stretched his muscles restlessly, as though an excess of vigor filled him.

They were lounging upon the dock, while before them lay the Santa Maria ready for her midnight sailing. Behind slept Unalaska, quaint, an tique and Russian, resting amid the fogs of Bering sea. Where a week before mild eyed natives had dried their cod among the old bronze can now a freuzied horde of gold seekers paused in their rush to the new El Dorado. They had come like a locust cloud, thousands strong, settling on the edge of the Smoky sea, waiting the going of the ice that barred them from their golden fleece from Nome the new, where men

found fortune in a night. The mossy hills back of the village were ridged with graves of those who had died on the out trip the fall be-fore, when a plague had gripped the land, but what of that? Gold glittered in the sands, so said the survivors. Therefore men came in armies. Glen-ister and Dextry had left Nome the

their own land. "This air whets every animal instinct in me," Glenister broke out again.
"Away from the cities I turn savage. I feel the old primitive passions, the fret for fighting

"Mebbe you'll have a chance."

"How so?"
"Well, it's this way. I met Mexico
Mullins this mornin'. You mind old
Mexico, don't you—the feller that relocated Discovery claim on Anvil creek last summer?"
"You don't mean that 'tinhorn' the

boys were going to lynch for claim jumping?"

"Identical! Remember me tellin' you about a good turn I done him once down Guadalupe way?"

"Greaser shooting scrape, wasn't it?"
"Yep. Well, I noticed first off that he's gettin' fat-high livin' fat, too, all in one spot, like he was playin' both ends agin the center. Also he wore di'mon's fit to handle with ice tongs. "Says I, lookin' at his side elevation What's accented your middle syllable so strong, Mexico?

"'Prosperity, politics an' the Waldorf-Astorier, says he. It seems Mex hadn't forgot old days. He claws me into a corner an' says, 'Bill, I'm goin' to pay you back for that Moralez deal.' 'It sin't comin' to me, says 1. That's a bygone."

"'Listen here,' says he, an', seein' he was in earnest, I let him run on. "'How much do you value that claim yourn at?

'Hard tellin',' says I. 'If she holds out like she run last fall, there'd ought to be a million clear in her.' 'How much 'll you clean up this

summer?"
""Bout four hundred thousand, with luck.

"'Bill,' says he, 'there's hell a-pop-pin', an' you've got to watch that ground like you'd watch a rattlesnake.

scared me up, 'cause Mexico ala't a gabby man

"I can't tell you nothin' more. I'm puttin' a string on my own neck sayin' this much. You're a square man, Bill, an' I'm a gambler, but you saved my life oncet, an' I wouldn't steer you wrong. For God's sake, don't let 'em jump your ground, that's all.'

"Let who jump it? Congress has give us judges an' courts an' mar-

"That's just it. How you goin' to buck that hand? Them's the best cards in the deck. There's a man comin' by name of McNamara. Watch him I can't tell you no more. But don't never let 'em get a grip on your ground.' That's all be'd say.' "Bah! He's crazy! I wish so

body would try to jump the Midas. We'd enjoy the exercise." The siren of the Santa Maria interrupted, its hourse warning throbbing up the mountain.

"We'll have to get aboard," said Dextry.
"Sh-h! What's that?" the other whis

At first the only sound they heard was a stir from the deck of the steam Then from the water below them came the rattle of rowlocks and voice cautiously muffled.

"Stop! Stop there!"
A skiff burst from the darkness, grounding on the beach beneath. figure scrambled out and up the ladder leading to the wharf. Immediately a second boat, plainly in pursuit of the first one, struck on the beach behind it.

As the escaping figure mounted to

their level the watchers perceived with amazement that it was a young wom-Breath sobbish from her lungs, and, stumbling, she would have faller but for Glenister, who ran forward and helped her to her feet. "Don't let them get me," she panted. He turned to his partner in puzzled inquiry, but found that the old man

ladder up which the pursuers wer elimbing. "Just a minute, you there! Back up or I'll kick your face in!" Dextry's voice was sharp and unexpected, and In the darkness he loomed tall and

had crossed to the head of the landing

menacing to those below. "Get out of the way. That woman's thought of it the necessity of action a runaway," came from the one highest smote her like a blow in the face. Her

"So I jedge."

"She broke qu"-"Shut up" broke in another. "Do ou want to advertise it? Get out of the way, there, ye blame fool! Climb up, Thorsen." He spoke like a bucko He spoke like a bucko mate, and his words stirred the bile of Dextry.

Thorsen grasped the dock floor, try ing to climb up, but the old miner



The old miner stamped on his fingers. stamped on his fingers, and the sailor oosened his hold with a yell, carrying the under men with him to the beach in his fall.

"This way! Follow me!" shouted the mate, making up the bank for the shore end of the wharf. to her waist, all agleam. Otherwise showed no sign of her recent or "You'd better pull your freight, miss," Dextry remarked. "They'll be here in

aboard the Santa Maria. She's leaving but did not stir.

a minute."

"I'm gettin' awful old an' stiff to run," said Dextry, removing his mack-inaw, "but I allow I nin't too old for a little diversion in the way of a rough house when it comes nosin' around. He moved lightly, though the girl could see in the half darkness that his hair was silvery.
"What do you mean?" she questioned

with 'em till you're aboard." They stepped across to the dockhouse, backing against it. The girl followed.

"Clear away that stern line!" "Oh, we'll be left!" she breathed, and somehow it struck Glenister that she feared this more than the men who

the steamer and the voice of an offi-

approaching feet he heard. You can make it all right," he urged her roughly. "You'll get hurt if you stay here. Run along and don't mind us. We've been thirty days on shipboard and were praying for something to happen." His voice was boyishly giad, as if he exulted in the fray that was to come, and no sooper had be spoken than the sailors came out of the darkness upon them.

During the space of a few heartbeats there was only a tangle of whirling forms with the sound of fist on flesh, then the blot split up, and forms plunged outward, falling beavily. Again the sailors rushed, attempting to clinch. They massed upon Dextry, only to grasp empty air, for he shifted with remarkable agility, striking bitterly, as an old wolf snaps. It was battling work, however, for in the darkness his

blows fell short or overreached. Glenister, on the other hand, stood carelessly, beating the men off as they came to him. He laughed gloatingly deep in his throat, as though the encounter were merely some rough sport The girl shuddered, for the desperate silence of the attacking men terrified her more than a din, and yet she stayed, crouched against the wall.

Dextry awong at a dim target and, missing it, was whirled off his balance Instantly his antagonist grappled with him, and they fell to the floor, while a third man shuffled about them. The girl throttled a scream.

"I'm gote' to kick 'im, Bill." the man panted hoarsely. "Le' me fly 'imcursed with stirring eloquence. "Ow! You're kickin"

'im safe enough. Tackle the big un. Bill's ally then started toward the others, his tasky bent, his arms flexed, yet hanging loosely. He crouched be side the girl Ignoring her, while she heard the breath wheezing from his biners: then silently be leaned. Glenister had harled a man from him, then stepped back to avoid the others, when he was selzed from behind and felt the man's arms wrapped about his neck. the sallor's legs locked about his thichs. Now came the girl's first knowledge of real fighting. The two spun back and forth so closely intwined as to be indistinguishable, the others holding off. For what seemed many minutes they struggled, the young man striving to reach his adversary, till they crashed against the wall near her and she heard her champion's breath coughing in his throat at the tightening grip of the sailor. Fright held her paralyzed, for she had never seen men thus. A moment and Glenister would be down beneath their stamping feet-they would kick his life out with their heavy shoes. At terror fell away, her shaking muscles stiffened, and before realizing what she did she had acted.

The seaman's back was to her. She reached out and gripped him by the hair, while her fingers, tense as talons, sought his eyes. Then the first loud sound of the battle arose. The man yelled in sudden terror, and the others as suddenly fell back. The next instant she felt a hand upon her shoul-

der and heard Dextry's voice. "Are ye hurt? No? Come on, then, or we'll get left." He spoke quietly, though his breath was loud, and, glanc-ing down, she saw the huddled form of

the sailor whom he had fought. "That's all right. He nin't burt. It's a Jap trick I learned. Hurry up!"
They ran swiftly down the wharf, followed by Glenister and by the groans of the sailors in whom the lust they scrambled up the Santa Maria's gangplank a strip of water widened between the boat and the pier.

"Close shave, that," panted Glenister, feeling his throat gingerly, "but I wouldn't have missed it for a spotted

"I've been through b'iler explosion and snowslides, not to mention a tri-flin' jail delivery, but fer real sprightly diversions I don't recall nothin' more pleasin' than this." Dextry's enthus asm was boylike.

"What kind of men are you?" the girl laughed nervously, but got no an-They led ber to their deck cabin,

where they switched on the electri

light, blinking at each other and at

They saw a graceful and altogether attractive figure in a trim short skirt and long tan boots. But what Gleuister first saw was her eyes, large and gray, almost brown under the electric light. They were a ve eyes, he thought, and they flashed swift, comprehensive glances at the two men. Her hair had fallen loose and crinkled

(To Be Continued)

"Yes, yes! Let us go! I must get CHILDREN'S CLASS IN DANCING.

now. Come, come!"

Miss de Lartigue will begin her
Glenister laughed as though there children's class in dancing on Friday Miss de Lartigue will begin her were a humorous touch in her remark, afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Odd Fellow's Hall, Fort street.

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Legal Notices.

ma St.; rent reasonable.

irst Circuit, Territory of Hawaii. At 117 Chambers-in Probate. In the matter of the Estate of James Ward, dereased. Order of Notice of Hearing for payment of principal and interest Petition for Administration. On to October 1st, 1907, and surrender reading and filing the Petition of Said bonds at the place and on the George E. Ward, brother of said dedate last above mentioned, and that ceased, alleging that James Ward, of Honolulu, Oahu, died intestate at on said bonds numbered as aforesaid Hilo, Hawaii, on the 22nd day of shall cease February, A. D. 1907, leaving property in the Territory of Hawaii necssary to be administered upon, and praying that Letters of Administraion issue to him, the said G. E Ward, It is Ordered, that Wednesday the ninth day of October, A. D. 1907 at 9 o'clock a. m., be and hereby is appointed for hearing said Petition in the Court Room of this Court at Honolulu, Island and County of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said Petition should not be granted, and that notice of this order shall be published once a week for three successive weeks in he Evening Bulletin, a new published in Honolulu, Oahu.

Dated at Honolulu, Sept. 3, 1997 (Sgd.) J. T. DE BOLT, First Judge of the Circuit Court of

the First Circuit. ttest: (Sgd) JOB BATCHELOR.

3786-Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24. Get in the

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NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF BONDS OF HAWAHAN SUGAR

COMPANY. We, the undersigned, WILLIAM Q. RWIN and E. I. SPALDING, Trustees under Deed of Trust dated January 24, 1902, made by HAWAHAN BUGAR COMPANY to the undersigned as Trustees, hereby give notice to the bondholders of the Hawallan Sugar Company of the election of said Company to redeem and pay, and of the redemption and payment of the following numbered bonds of said Company on the first day of October, 1907, at the office of the Mercantile Trust Company of San Francisco in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California. furnished front rooms at 1223 Em-

to-wit: Bonds numbered: 127 441 53 136 376 151 473 162

The holders of above numbered

Honolulu, T. H., September 3rd. WILLIAM G. IRWIN. E. I. SPALDING.

Trustees under said Hawalian Sugar Company Trust Deed. 3786-tf

NOTICE TO KIHEI STOCKHOLDERS Kihel stockholders holding shares in the names of other persons are requested to have such shares trans-

ferred to their own names as soon as practicable. KIHEI PLANTATION CO., By J. P. Cooke,

Treasurer.

BY AUTHORITY ers for the County of Oahu, will hold a meeting at the Executive Building on Thursday, October 3, 1907, at 4 p. m., to consider the application of William Leon Howell, for a Saloon License at the corner of Nuuanu and Hotel Streets at premises known as the "Hoffman Saloon," Honolulu, under the provisions of Act 119, Session Laws of 1907.

All protests or objections against the issuance of a license under said application should be filed with the Secretary of the Board not later than the time set for said hearing. J. A. GILMAN,

Acting Secretary, Board of License Commissioners. Sept. 10, 17, 24; Oct. 1.

The Board of License Commissioners for the County of Oahu will hold meeting at the Executive Building on Thursday, October 3, 1907, at 4 p. m., to consider the application of N. Hiraki, for a Saloon License to sell intoxicating liquors at Heela, Oahu, under the provisions of Act 119, Session Laws of 1907.

All protests or objections against the issuance of a license under said application should be filed with the Secretary of the Board not later than the time set for said hearing. J. A. GILMAN, Acting Secretary, Board of License

Commissioners. Sept. 10, 17, 24; Oct. 1.

The Weekly Edition of the Evening Builetin gives a complete summary of the news of the day.

"FOR RENT" cards on sale at the Bulletin office.